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Sed quo impunitior fit, eo effrenatiorem esse.

Livy.

SIR,

THE *Craftsman* in his last Saturday's Letter, having very wittily discanted upon Peace, and the present Position of Affairs; and in his usual Strain of Impertinencies and invidious Interrogatories, in order to whet the Resentment of tainted, disaffected and desperate People, having also insinuated, that the Nation gains nothing at all by it, and that in outward Appearance, or rather reality, we are in same faint, languid, and depending Conditions, as ore, thus begins to conclude: '*Why therefore all his insolent and ridiculous Triumph, as if the Gates of Janus* were effectually shut, and all Oppositions subdued both at *Home and Abroad?* —— I heartily wish he latter, and should rejoice in it, as sincerely as any f those fulsome Sycophants, *who are continually offering their Incense to Men in Power.*' Thus stands this ous Paragraph; and thus we shall dissect it. There o Insolence in the Triumph, because, that after n have been kept for a long Time in suspence, been Hope and Despair, and are at last releas'd from a dubious State, with the Acquisition of their fa-rite Point, nothing is more common, than for them exult and rejoice; as I am persuaded you yourself ld do, Mr. *D'Anvers*, could you but attain yours; is, get the Ministry discarded. Neither is there Thing ridiculous in it, in my poor Opinion, unless World laughs at your Folly, who have so vainly avour'd to retard and hinder the Consummation of Nor is there less Absurdity in foisting in the Gates *Janus* here, which were always kept shut, unless in l Wars and Hostilities. As to the subduing of all position Abroad, 'tis humbly presum'd, that even udice itself must allow, that we have no such inve-te and implacable Enemy without Doors as your nagogue, your Darling, the Renegade; who, if ould, would root the Protestant Succession from the one, and betray your Country into the Hands of a ish Pretender; I don't say so honest a Man as Mr. *nvers* would assist them, but shall leave it to the dour of the impartial Reader to judge. But I am riz'd when I hear you talk of subduing all Oppo-n at Home, having swore in the Wrath of your ppointment, that you will pursue the Administra-of a certain honourable Gentleman, even to the s of Destruction; this therefore can never be done, ss you reverse your Denunciation, and relent, and r us the Incense of Attonement and a general Pacifi-on. —But farther, you have either writ yourself a Lethargy, Sir, or your Memory is become so eeding leaky, that it will not contain the preceding t of a short Letter, wherein you put the necessary rrogation, as if you was conscious of your own ilt. — *Perhaps it will be ask'd, to what Purpose is this grave Reasoning? Does it bear any Analogy to our ft at present? I answer, No.* Why so sudden a ntradiction then? Did the great Scene of Affairs nge in so short a Pause? Or is it the Megrims, or Vertigo of the Head, which whirls you about with swift Velocity from Truth to Falshood? All honest n flatter'd themselves, that they might take the Li-y of congratulating their Countrymen, on the ap-aching Views of a general and certain Peace and nquility, without falling under your Displeasure, giving the least Offence to your Gravity. But this, ems, is invading your Province, and reproaching r Delays, who are so honest, and so good-natur'd Soul to your Country, that you would be the first o should appear in Ovation and Triumph upon this casion. Thus, as you can bear no Rival in Politicks, you can endure no Competitor in your Writings. how happens it, after you so peremptorily answer'd he Negative to your own Questions, that you almost mediately relaps'd into Rage and Insolence, against nces, Men in Power, and their Advocates, or ra-r those of the Peace, Interest and Welfare of their untry? Did you wilfully forget your Gravity, and Force of your Allegory? Or is it owing to the real Defect of Memory? One of them you must necessarily confess it to be. If the former, it shews your Ignorance and Knavery; if the latter, that you are superannuated, ought to be disbanded, and put upon Half-pay for the remaining Part of your Life. But I fear it is nothing but your old Spirits of Faction, Petulance and Rebellion reviv'd again; that the present State of Peace and Tranquility, makes you wild and outragious; and that, like the Wolf in the Fable, you want to polute the Purity of the Stream, that you may have an Opportunity of picking a Quarrel and destroying the Innocent. Was you not desperately bent upon throwing us into the utmost Disorder, the greatest Confusion, and into the most deplorable Condition; common Shame and Modesty rebukes you for censuring and carping at the present Countenance of Peace, which begins to bloom and flourish with the most promising Advantages; whose Fruit you would blast in its Bud; spoil the Maturity of its Growth, and deprive us from gathering the Benefits. The Blessings of a State of Peace and Tranquility, must not be expected to flow and diffuse themselves into every one's Lap, immediately after the Completion; it requiers Time e'er the Profits can be so general and so universally tasted. It ought to be esteem'd as sufficient at present, that the Storm is over; that nothing but Calmness and Serenity appears; that every Man is secure in his Ease, and may uninterruptedly enjoy the Fruits of his Labour. And this is what all reasonable Restitutions and Reparations will gradually succeed, without your perplexing your weary Head about them, or reviving the melancholy Reflections of such unavoidable Accidents. Peace is what hath been the constant Care, the tender Concern, and weighty Consideration of our Sovereign and his Ministry for many Years; and having at last happily accomplish'd it, it is what you would marr and destroy in its Infancy, would excite the People to civil Rage, and throw the Body Politick into the most violent Convulsions, if the Efficacy of your Poison was but strong enough to do it, which evidently appears from your own Words, as follows; —— '*But I am not ashamed* to own, that I hope never to see a Stop put to Opposition at Home, till the Cause of Opposition is removed. I do not mean by this, as I know some little Scribblers will pretend to understand me, the Removal of one or two particular Persons, but till nothing is left, which deserves Opposition; that is, till all Grievances, if there should appear to be any, are effectually redressed, and our Liberties put upon such a Stable Foundation, that they may not be liable to be puffed about by the Breath of every Prince, or every Minister.' Good God! —— what a Spirit of Insolence is here! what a Spur of Audacity to stimulate all wicked and desperate Men to oppose the Ministry, the Government, and their Sovereign, till he suffers all his Friends to fall a Prey to the Enemies of himself, and his Country! hath there been any Opposition, dear Sir, but what you yourself have caused and blown up? Is there likely to be any but what you continue to raise and stir up? Is it not you alone who feed the Spirit of Faction and Discontent? Is it not you alone, who light up the Torch of Discord, to set the whole World in a Blaze? Do we labour under any Grievances, but what you yourself have brought upon us, such as Domestick Murmurs, Tumults and Riots, which you daily incense the Populace to? Hath it not been proved, over and over, by the most able and candid Writers, that our Liberties are as secure as human Wisdom can establish them? Are you not shamefully convicted, as often as you dare dispute it? Can any thing subvert and abolish them, but such civil Divisions and Commotions as you strenuously labour to foment? And do not the succeeding Words of your own Letter, with which I shall finish, manifestly prove your turbulent, seditious and mutinous Spirit of Opposition? 'For notwithstanding their Insults and Bravadoes, there seems to be something in the present State of Affairs, and the Dispositions of Mankind, which is very far from making me despair; especially if such a Spirit is shewn, as the present Conjuncture requires, and such Opportunities are taken, *as it seems to afford.*' What is this *Something in the present State of Affairs* and *Dispositions of Mankind?* Surely, Sir, you don't obliquely cast your Eye upon the present Disturbances of the Rabble; and yet it is to be feared you do; all the Rest of Mankind being perfectly compos'd and easy, contemn and abhor both you and your Partisans, and look upon all your Abettors with Scorn and Indignation, as their Interest, Happiness, and Security direct. As to the Spirit which the present Conjuncture requires, and the Opportunity which you so rashly excite your Party to lay hold of, it is to be feared that it evidently shews, that you want to rouse up their Violence to dethrone their Sovereign, to tear the Ministry from his Arms, to sacrifice them to your Wrath, and to bring in Popery and Slavery, which are inseparable Concomitants. But there is no doubt, but that the Guardians of our Liberties will as compleatly defeat you in this, as they have done in all the rest of your daring and wicked Attempts. — From

Your humble Servant,

Will. Hint.

LONDON.

Yesterday se'nnight died at his Seat at St. Catherine's near Dublin, the Right Hon. Edward Davys, Viscount and Baron Mountcashel, in the County of Tipperary: His Lordship who was about 25 Years of Age, was the second Son of Paul Davys, Esq; (who was created Viscount and Baron Mountcashel, on the 21st of January, 1705-6.) by the Lady Catherine Mac Carty, Daughter to Callaghan, Earl of Clancarty.

Sir John Davys, one of the Deceased's Ancestors, was a Barrister of the Middle Temple, but expell'd that Society for bastinading one Richard Martin of that Inn, in the Temple Hall, whereupon he retired to Oxford, and there wrote that fine Philosophical Poem, call'd, *Nosce Teipsum*; with which King James I. was so well pleas'd at his Accession to the Crown, that he made him his Attorney General in Ireland, and returning afterwards to England, he was made one of the King's Serjeants, knighted, and constituted a Judge in several Circuits, and at last, he was made Chief Justice of the King's Bench, but died in the Year 1626, before he cou'd act.

Sir Paul Davys, another of his Ancestors was, in 1664, made one of the Privy Council of Ireland; whose Son William, (the Deceased's Great Uncle) was knighted in 1662, and afterwards made Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench. The last Lord succeeded his Brother James (who died at 9 Years of Age) on the 10th of March, 1718-19; and is greatly lamented by all that had the Honour of his Acquaintance.

The Wednesday before died at Dublin, after a tedious Indisposition, the Right Hon. Richard Tighe, Esq; one of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, and Member of Parliament for the Borough of Angher, in the County of Tirone; a Gentleman of an exceeding good Character, and most zealously affected to the present happy Establishment in the illustrious House of Hanover, wherefore he is much lamented. He is succeeded in his Estate by his only Son William Tighe, Esq; Keeper of the Records in Birmingham's Tower.

Next Morning died the Honourable Brigadier General Vesey, Governor of his Majesty's Royal Hospital near Kilmainham, and was interr'd on the Friday Night following, at St. Andrew's Church in Dublin.

We hear the Right Honourable the Lord Santry, had lately the Misfortune to be overturn'd in his Chaise, and to break his Collar Bone.

Last Wednesday se'nnight two Rioters (a Man and a Boy) were whipp'd at Dublin, and in the Earl of Meath's Liberty, for a Riot committed in the said Liberty on Midsummer Eve.

Next Day died one James Donavon, a Silk Weaver, of the Kicks, Strokes and Bruises, which he received 10 Days before from one Johnson, a Constable. The Coroner's Inquest sate upon the Body, and brought in their Verdict, Wilful Murder; and Johnson has been taken and committed for it to Newgate.

Last Saturday one Dennis Watts was executed near St. Stephen's Green, for returning from Transportation contrary to the Laws.

They write from Armagh, that a Commission of Lunacy has been executed against the Rev. Mr. Martin, Teacher

Teacher of the Free School; when the Jury found him to have been Lunatick for these four Years past. He was esteem'd to be a Gentleman of Learning, but had a Conceit that he was attended with Witches and Evil Spirits. He was Master of a Fortune of above 2000 l. in Money, and 50 l. a Year in Land, besides the School Land valued at 300 l. a Year.

They write from Macclesfield in Cheshire, that Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Glover, and Mr. Graves, three Gentlemen skill'd in the Affairs of the Corporation, were swore into the Council for that Borough.

On Tuesday last Captain Messington of the Foot Guards, was married at Somerset Chaple to Miss Johnson (Niece to the Lady Wentworth) a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, and a considerable Fortune. And,

Yesterday he gave a very grand Entertainment at Pontac's, to several Persons of Distinction on that Occasion.

On Sunday last died, at his House at Croydon, in the County of Surry, John Allen, Esq; said to have died worth 60,000.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint George Long, Esq; to be a Cornet in the Queen's Royal Regiment of Horse.

Last Thursday Night the Corpse of the Right Honourable the Lord Lovelace, was interr'd in the burial Vault of that ancient Family, at Water Eaton, in the County of Oxford.

This Day a great Match will be run on Kentish Town Course, between Capt. Lister's Bay Gelding, Chance, and Mr. Plant's Grey Mare, Mount Pleasant, three Heats for 20 Guineas a Heat, Stake and Draw.

We hear that the Honourable Charles Craven, Esq; Uncle to the Right Honourable the Lord Craven, is appointed Governor of South Caroline, in the room of Governor Johnston deceased.

On Sunday last Philip Smallwood, Esq; was married at Feversham, in the County of Kent, to Miss Scaton, one of the Daughters and Co-heiress of the late Charles Scaton of Feversham, Esq; a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, and a plentiful Fortune.

On Thursday Thomas Fenn, Esq; had the Honour to kiss her Majesty's Hand, for a Lieutenancy in a Regiment of Foot on the Irish Establishment.

The same Day a Fire broke out at Mr. Taverner's near the new Road at St. Magdalene's, Southwark, which burn'd with great Violence for half an Hour, but by timely Assistance, it was extinguish'd without doing much Damage.

Yesterday was held a Cabinet Council at Kensington, when Mr. Serjeant Urling, Deputy Recorder attended, and made Report to her Majesty of the 7 Malefactors condemned at the last Sessions at the Old Bailey, when her Majesty was pleased to order the 4 following to be executed, viz.

Thomas Mills for stealing a black Gelding value 12 l. John Maxworth (alias Parliament Jack) for breaking open the House of Nathaniel Blackerby, Esq; and stealing Plate and other Goods. Stephen Phillips, for stealing a Grey Gelding value 61. and John Kelsey, for robbing Mr. Weston and Mr. Hussey, in the Cirencister Stage Coach near Hyde-Park Corner, of about two Guineas.

Her Majesty was graciously pleased to reprieve the three following for Transportation for 14 Years, viz.

Thomas Rickets for stealling a Silver hilted Sword from Mr. Baugh. Thomas Morris and John Pritchard, for breaking open the House of Samuel Allen, and stealing Goods to the Value of 4 l.

Last Night the dead Warrant came to Newgate, for executing the said Malefactors at Tyburn on Wednesday next.

Yesterday Larkin How, was committed to Newgate for printing a seditious Paper call'd, *The English Resolution to fight against the Irish.*

The same Day Elizabeth Powell, was committed to the said Gaol by Sir Richard Brocas, for stealing a large Parcel of Silver Buttons. As was,

James Gill, a Soldier, for High Treason, and Levi Heman, a Jew, for stealing a large Quantity of Diamonds.

We hear that Colonel De Veil has got the Farmer who was robbed and violently beat by the two Irishmen, Dwyer and O Neal; he proves to be Mr. Daniel Hawkins, of Sudbury Court in the Parish of Harrow on the Hill, and rents a Farm of 200 l. a Year. He was very ill-treated by them, and this Day he appears against them at the Justice's House. They took upwards of Seven Guineas from him, his Silver Buttons off his Coat, his Horse, led him into a Field adjoining to the Road, and there barbarously beat him, and with great Imprecations swore they would shoot him through the Head.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 149 1-4th. India 172. South Sea 99 1-4th. Old Annuity 113 1-4th. New ditto, 110 3-8ths. Three per Cent. 103 1-4th. Emperor's Loan 114. Royal-Assurance 109 London-Assurance 14 5-8ths York Buildings 2. African 16. India Bonds 61. 18s. to 7 l. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 5 l. 15 s. Prem. South Sea Bonds no Price, New Bank Circulation 7 l. 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 3 3-4ths to 6 Prem. English Copper 2 l. 6 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-half per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 117.

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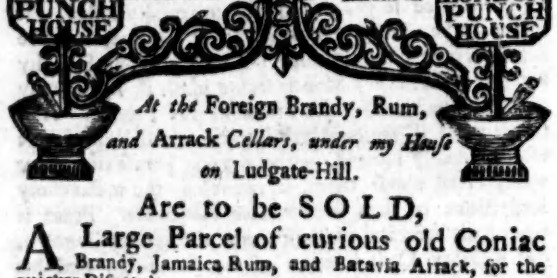

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